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MP WITH BIG WEIGHT WON AS SHE PLEASED.



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ACHTING Duncen Curry

Imp, the Wonderful Western Mare.

Carrying 128 Pounds She Ran Away from the Field.

Gulden Captured the Sapphire and Rush a Mile Handicap.

By Francis Trevelyan ing price was twentles. Then she went to fortles and was backed with a rattle down to sixes. the wayworn backer at Sheepshead

McCue Rides Badly Once More. Bay yesterday. In the last eighteen McCue rode a bad race. Decide held the teen favorites have been beaten, and the voice of the layer is raised in a glad, sweet song of triumph.

The sport was very ordinary, and had not oid imp come to the rescue in the Turf Handicap the afternoon would have been best described as featureless.

Imp's performance was, however, so phenomenal that it raised the programme out of insignificance. The oid black mare has been keeping every one guessing, especially

lead, and though McCue must have known that Tarai would not pull out and let him the trough, he twice ran into a pocket in the field of four behind Decide. When he did come through in the stretch Decide was beaten, but O'Connor had poached such a lead with Maidstone that he was not to be caught and won by a head a claim of foul, but there was none, and the stewards dismissed him in a hurry. The race bore an unfortunate saratoga.

Smoke, at 7 to 1, won again in the first sees that have been run at the track six- lead, and though McCue must have known

been keeping every one guessing, especially afface she won the Suburban, as to how good she is; but that the general estimate of her had not been high enough was shown by the fact that 3 to 1 was laid that she could not win yesterday.

She took up her 128 pounds as if it were a feather weight, made a hot pace all the way and won inst as she pleased.

That imp is the best mare we had an years is undoubted. Probably ske is better than Firenze. If she has been inconsistent it is probably because she being a big, long-striding horse, wants tear sailing and is better off when making the pace even with a big load on her nek than back in her field and in danger? Interference.

Certainly she takes kindly to the Sheepsed and Bay grass track, and the way she eart flying close around its sharp turns as a caution.

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a useful field that Imp was called meet. She had to shoulder an pounds for having won since the oame out, and the consequence of Decenter was made favorite over the cock and Half Time were also be useful. despite his ignominious defeat erist, was made a hot favorite to the post at S to 5. Guiden ed next and closed at 9 to 2. were the prominent factors in hroughout, but Sadducee had had effore be was headed for home

guessing. Spencer, who gap open and won with v six lengths. uca, had all she wanted

SUPERBAS BEAT

Gulden Captures the Sapphire. Sapphire Stakes, under the condicalled for a rather ordinary lot.

Rain Prevents Giants Playing at Pittsburg--Boston Loses.

Results and Attendance.

Standing of the Clubs.

To-Day's League Games.

The Squerbas and Wanderens from Cleveland did

pencement of hostilities, and for a time it Cross, ab. first game from the haughty leaders. Both

Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes, SECOND GAME.
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St. Louis Defeats Baltimore. BALTIMORE

Colonels Lose to Washington.

RIDERS ON MOTOR CYCLES RACE AT MANHATTAN BEACH



A Novel Sport-Racing on Motor Cycles.

Some fast riding may be expected on the Manhattan Beach track, as the crack riders have entered for the

ANHAPTAN BEACH will end its cycle racing season on Monday with a race unlike anything that has ever been seen In the metropolitan district heretofore. It is a twenty-five-mile contest between motor machines. There will be no riders in the wake of the machines. In consequence the speed will be limited only by the power of the motors and the strength of the crews who man them. Eight tenms have entered. No mote were permitted, owing to the extreme danger of a track crowded with these lightning-like, sputtering cycles driven by petroleum or steam, The race promises to be thrilling. Miles in 1:30 are not unlikely if the wind in not too persistent. It is probable that

the record table will be altered considerably. In Baltimore recently a similar race was held. At the finish Fournier, the Parisian expert, fainted with exhaustion. Four-aier will operate his motor tandem in Monday's race. He will have Frank Waller, the eccentric Teuton, as steers-

man. Both are daredevils. Six-day Champion Miller will run a machine with Joe Judge in front. Harry Caldwell will occupy the rear seat on one Six-day Champion Miner will run a limited with the six-day Champion Miner will run a limited with the six of the famous handleap rider.

Stinson and Stafford, who won the Waltham race; Scherer and Steenson, and Henshaw and Kent are three other for-

midable teams that will compete for the \$500 purse which goes to the winner.

SPORTING SHARKEY CLUB

HE proposed match between James J. Jeffries and Thomas Sharkey for the world's heavyweight champlonship will be fought at Coney Island on October 23.

This was decided last night, when the Coney Island Sporting Club was awarded the fight by Mat Clune, the official receiver of bids. The club by the sea won out from the Lenox Athletic Club, its only rival, by a very small

The Lenox Athletic Club offered 65 per cent of the gross receipts, but Martin Julian, on behalf of the Coney Island Sporting Club, put in a bid of 66 2-3 per cent, and in addition guaranteed the principals not less than \$30,000.

Tom O'Rourke, who was present when the bids were opened, accepted the offer, and final details for the great match were arranged. The entire proceedings consumed less time than any previous meeting to decide upon the loca-

William A. Brady and Tom O'Rourke met the representatives of the Lenox and Coney Island clubs at the Vanderblit Hotel. The first to arrive ready for business was Tom O'Rourke. He was closely followed by Brady and a score of the Coney Island Club officials, including Martin Julian, George Cook, Johnn Dunn and Alex Brow. O'Rourke acted for Sharkey and the Lenox Athletic Club.

Julian and O'Rourke had prepared written contracts, as called for by the articles of agreement, which they handed to Matt Clune. He waited several minutes for others to compete, but no more offers were made and the fight was awarded to the Coney Island Club.

This was satisfactory to O'Rour's e, and he immediately offered to sign the articles with the successful club. Brady and Julian will meet for that purpose next Wednesday.

With the selection of the battle ground final accordations for the match end. All that remains is for the principals to get themselves in condition. Jeffries is now in dondon, but he will arrive here September 14, and will go into training at Asbury Park. Sharkey is at present down at New Dorp, S. L. getting in his fine work for the contest.

Before O'Rourke and Brady departed it was decided that Corbett should get a match with the winner. John Considing, representing the former champion, offered to post \$1,000 as a guarantee of Corbett's sincerity. Sam Austin was selected as stakeholder, and the money will be posted with him to-day.

Martin Julian, who was very much interested in rive conversation, wanted to know if Sharkey would meet Pitzsimmons if he succeeded in defeating Jeffries. O'Rourke said he would sign articles to meet Corbett four weeks after the Jeffries fight, and would then take on Fitzsimmons.

Brady said Corbett and Fitzsimmons would be given a chance after the can mplon put Sharkey out of harm's way. Julian's effort to get on a match with the champion is evidence that Lanky B ob is far from a retired puglist, and intends to fight in the near future. Fitzsimmons is now at Mount Clemons, Mich., doing tion of a championship buttle. William A. Brady and Tom O'Rourke met the representatives of the Lenox and Coney Island clubs at the Vander-

GANS KNOCKS OUT BEZINAH ROUNDS.

The Western Light Weight Champion Easily De-

feated.

OE GANS, of Baltimore, defeated Eugene Bezenah, of Cincinnati, last night at the Broadway Athletic Club in the presence of 3,000 persons. The man from the West was not a difficult proposition for Gans.

In the tenth round a right swing on the jaw sent him down and into oblivion, Bezenah had no science. He relied on

swift when and where he pleased. There was little betting on the result.

Gans's money at 2 to 1 went begging. In 2. the Baltimore fighter's corner were Al runs—Brooklyn, 3; Clereland, 1. First balls—Off McJames, 2; off Cauliflower, 2. off cerors—Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—4: Cleveland, 5. Struck out—By Me-Two-base hit—Sallivan. Stolen bases—Jennings Dowd. Double plays—Tucker di. Daly, Dahlen and Jennings, Umpires and McGarr. Time of game—One hour prank Collier. The men fought at 133 pounds, Queensberry rules,

The Westerner loomed up anything but Cincinnati Wins from Philadelphia.

CINCINNATI. | PHILADELPHIA. | The post of him to his knees with a left cross. Bezenah displayed more confidence in I the second, and the following round perplexed the Baltimorean by his peculiar

methods. He penetrated Gans's guard early in the round and put him off his feet casting science to the winds. After a left tollowed by a right on the head, Gans sent in ten rounds last night.

Winners at Double Tennis.



Joe Gans.

\$45,000 OFFERED

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Arthur De here getting a price on Star Pointer, did CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. 1 Congressman White, of Cleveland, who is

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without hearing from him.

In any event, the two-minute horse will fill his engagement in New York next Wednesday in the "Big Four" race against John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen and Search-light.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Miss Carrie Neely, of Chicago, and Miss Maude Banks, of Philadelphia, won the double tennis championship of the West today at the Kenwood Country Club tournament, by defeating Miss Myrile MeAteer, of Pittsburg, and Miss Elaie Neel, of Chicago, in a four set maich. The final match in singles will be played tomorrow between Miss Neely and Miss McAteer. The winner will meet Miss Atkinson, of Brooking, Monday for the woman's Western championship. Eoxing Law of Colorado in Court. The managers of the Denver Boxing Club say if the present boxing law is declared unconstitutional, it will not prevent boxing, as the clause repealing the old law will not be affected. It will leave the State without a law on the subject,

His Poor Showing Disgusted the Crowd of On-

lookers.

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A seething right swing in the face floored the man from Cincinnati in the next round. He came up smilling and made it disagreeable for Gans's wind.

Gans had all the best of the sixth. Bezenah began bravely with his wild Western tactics. Gans jabbed with the right on head, and swung on Bezenah's face until he was diving into him for sufety.

Gans battered him at will in the seventh, his right swinging in on his head and face, while a left jab in the body aided. Twice Bezenah squatted on the mat for nine seconds, while the crowd yelled, "Take him off."

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With right and left Gans followed his man around in the eighth. The Westerner took punishment without wincing. Twice again he was sent to the floor with swings. Gans landed as he pleased in the ninth, but the rapid succession of upper cuts had but little effect.

The tenth round was a series of bewildering blows, right and left, biff-bang, on head and face for the Westerner. Four times he took the count, and the fifth time, after a right swing on the jaw, Bezenah curled up and went to sleep.

The preliminary between Sam Bolen, of New York, and Herman Miller, of Baltimore, at 133 pounds, did not last long. The Orlole was counted out in the third round.

A stiff right under the eye floored Miller. He stayed down nine seconds. Another on the jaw caused a repetition of the per-

ormance.
Miller was groggy, and the third time he New Yorker swung his right the fight ended.

Bolen then met Frank Carroll, of Chicago, at catch weights for six rounds. It was a furious affair, and the referee called it a draw.

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE—LADY LINDSAY, HELIOBAS, SECOND RACE—FLERUON, JAMAICA, THIRD RACE—DAVID GARRICK, MARI-URTH BACE-ADMIRATION, KINLEY FIFTH RACE—ARTICLE, TRILLION, SIXTH RACE—MYTH, MAXIMO GOMEZ,

Turf.

here getting a price on Star Pointer, did not show up to-day. The figures were put at \$45,000 after communicating with exCongressman White, of Cleveland, who is in Ontario at present.

The Quaker City buyer is supposed to be acting for some one in New York, but there is a suspicion that he does not mean business after all.

C. F. Klein, who represents Mr. White, waited for his customer all the afternoon without hearing from him.

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Horses and Carriages.

EARL KISER IS SECOND IN CYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

His Clever Win of the Circuit Mile Puts Him Only Eight Points Behind Cooper.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Earl Kiser now has a score of 31 points in the N. C. A. championship race,

in the N. C. A, championship race, his clever win of the circuit mile to-day adding five to his total, which is now only 8 points behind that of Cooper, the leader, who falled to qualify.

Kiser's loping sprint down the straight carried him past the others as though they were anchored. Glued to his rear was Earl Stevens, who arrived second at the tape in advance of Fisher, with the Stevens-Mc-Farland combination bringing up the rear. Charley Miller's defeat in the motorpaced event was due principally to the unfamiliarity of himself and pacemakers with the dirt track, he having arrived from the Buffalo match with Elkes only in time to meet Caidwell, who has been training here for several days. They will meet again toor several days. They will meet again to

morrow.

The amateur firsts went to Kramer and Collett, though, Judging from past performances, the Harlem rider should have taken the scratch event and the Connecticut pedaler excelled in the handlenp.

Several crack New York amateurs entered here and not appearing to-day will be suspended if they are missing in the second day's races.

Half Mile Open (amateur)—Won by George N. collett, New Haren, Conn.; Warren Zurbrick, Buffalo, second; Frank L. Kramer, New York, third. ine, 1 min., 7 sec. Five Mile Handicap (amateur)—Won by Frank Charles W. Miller; both motor page Five Mile Handicap (amateur)—Won by Frank Caldwell, Time, 9 min., 23 1-5 sec.



Earl Kiser.

He is now second in the race for the professional bicycle champion-ship, being only eight points behind

Harry Elkes, the Glens Falls middle- Newport, R. L. Sept. 1 .- In the tourne distance cyclist, captured the world's hour ment at the Newport Golf Club the play competition record at Buffalo on Thursday night. In a race with Miller, the American champion travelled thirty-five miles 225 yards in the sixty minutes.

Records began to fly at five miles, and at after the opening.

twenty-five miles Elkes was twenty-one seconds ahead of previous figures.

His marvellous performance exceeds the what with the playing.

His marvellous performance exceeds the record made by his Weish rival, Linton, at Waltham several weeks ago.

"Pop" Elkes, who manages his son, stopped in New York yesterday, on his way to Boston. He is particularly wroth at the manner in which Linton ran back to Europe without meeting Harry in a decisive race.

"We will get on another race with Linton," said "Pop" Elkes, "if we have to chuse him around the world. And all the money his backers care to bet will be covered by me."

what with the playing.

Harriman, Shaw and Homans were the only scratch men, the others having various handleaps.

The play was of 36 holes, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Stillman and their man is tarted out together, and each made the first nine holes in 43; Keene made them in 15.

At noon the only pair to complete the round was W. R. Kith and W. B. How, the former making the course in 35 strokes gross, and the latter in 114 gross.

The cmy was won by Lewis White, son of the score of winner was as follows:

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It is Elkes's intention to go to Europe before Spring, in order to ride there next leason against all comers.

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Player, 1st vd. 2d vd. Gross, Hdep Net, Lewis White........ 92 S6 178 24 154

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

First Race—A high-weight handicap for all ages, 00 added; six furlongs on the main track, ie Roman. 121 Star of Bethlehem .110 lorian. 120 Blarney Stone. 110 rage. 117 Miss Marion. 100 Sons and George E. Smith ("Pittsburg age libbas .116 Sir Christopher. 108 elibbas .116 Linduls .105 lorians .105 .105 lorian of the horses were sold at good prices, but ourse, able 107 High Gala 99 (and good prices) and few commanded no bids. Among these camara 103 Beautiful 99 (dith Mac 173 Alaire 94 (ristan Belle 101 Belle of Lexington 94 (ristan Belle 101 Belle of L

The annual outing and games of the P. 113 September 4, at Point View Grove, L. I. FIRST PHOTOGRAPHIC .148 Amelian147 Calliope142 Van Ship.

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